# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1950

DR. C. H. KNAUER, YARDLEY, COLLAPSES

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain mixed with snow today. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer.

### **WEAKNESS OF LAW ENFORCEMENT IS** THE LAW ITSELF

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Oftimes Enforcement Agencies Are Powerless To **Enforce The Law** 

SEEK ACTION UNITY

Pa. Chiefs of Police Ass'n Advancing Uniform Police System

How well do Pennsylvania laws protect you? Are they properly enforced? How do your children fare under these laws? Harvey J. Scott, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, herewith presents a frank and revealing picture of the unceasing fight against crime in Pennsylvania.

By Harvey J. Scott Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Ass'n

(Written Especially for I. N. S.) PITTSBURGH, Mar. 23-(INS)-The current weakness of law enforcement in Pennsylvania, in most HERE AND THERE IN cases, is the fault of the law itself, rather than the enforcement agen-

Consider this: The greater number of laws in Pennsylvania and the other 47 states are derived from the old common laws drawn up to protect innocent people.

However, most criminals today operate under the knowledge that the laws are greatly in their own

In a great number of cases and unless the criminal is entangled in ment agencies are powerless to enforce the law.

law, forbids enforcement officers to 20. testify or attempt to prove the guilt.

of Police Association doing about this situation? First of all, we are trying to se-

cure a closer personal and official type of equipment, skiing under throughout Pennsylvania. We are trying to secure unity of

action in police matters and to elevate the standards of police institu-

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### List Spring Vacation For Solebury School

NEW HOPE, Mar. 23-Spring vaation will start tomorrow for puoils of Solebury School, concluding on the 4th of April. The pupils are today concluding the third quarter Mr .and Mrs. Francis Bishop and hand at violent criminal acts.

Headmaster William P. Orrick reheaded by Ira R. Graybill, chairman of the Middle States Secondary Education Association, will visit the school April 11 to 13. Evaluation visits are made to all schools belonging to the Middle States Assoclation for purposes of ratings and standards. Accompanying Graybill will be Mrs. Burton Hollister of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr; Floyd Kilmer, of the high school at Quakertown; Miss Virginia Mc-Michael of the senior high school at Darby; Miss Gene Smith, at Bryn Mawr; Miss Grace Teese, of the Abington Friends School of Jenkintown; Miss Augusta Wagner, Shipley School, Bryn Mawr; Miss Emma Zimmer, high school, Swarthmore, and Melvin W. Hendren, Radnor Township high school at Wayne.

# LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS HM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. OR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday . 38 12 midnight 1 a. m. today P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL ater 6.07 a. m., 6 ater 2.25 a. m.

Sun rises 6.02 a. m., sets 6.15 p Moon rises 8.07 a. m., sets 11.31 p

Elect Officers; Report On Aid Given To Needy

The business meeting of Bristol evening in the Travel Club Home. Treasurer, Miss Rachel Cianciosi; and financial secretary, Mrs. John June 30th.

Boyle; vice president, Mrs. John announced. Joan Boyle; treasurer, Miss Rachel munity and surrounding areas.

Installation of officers will take SHELTON IS TERMED place at the April 18th meeting with Mrs. James Patton as install-

Mrs. Vernon Howell, welfare clothing given to needy families. and approximately 30 needy children will be remembered at Easteti time with Easter eggs.

Miss Lorraine Duffy was welcomed as a new member. Plans are underway for the annual "Mother's Day" banquet and a fall fashion

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various \*Communities

### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

With 35 members in attendance, the Bucks County Ski Club met recently when it was announced that crimes on Sept. 17, 1949. membership cards are being made an airtight situation, the enforce- up with the club emblem on them. The club is planning to sponsor

a square dance in the near future. There are a great many cases A film on skiing, called "Ski Tips." where we have positive knowledge was presented Emmor Stiner, Pinethat the defendants are guilty, but ville, president, announced that the the law or the interpretation of the next meeting will be held on April

Plans were discussed as to how to What is the Pennsylvania Chiefs raise money to buy a ski tow for the club.

The film vividly presented tips on getting into condition for skiing. relationship among police officials control, how the ski patrol is alert, his captors that they had escaped test, subject of which was "The

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop, of Dublin, who a few days ago cele-managed to escape when the kid-by lot. in the enforcement of laws and to versary, were the honored guests at a family dinner arranged by their children

The bride and groom of 40 years ago were presented with gifts. In addition to the guests of honor,

the party included Earl and Harley Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitman and son, Richard, of Dublin; Miss Elizabeth Schatz, Lansdale son, Dale, Sellersville; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bishop and children. ports that an evaluating committee, Darlene, James, Ray, Roy and

THE FERRARO FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Antonio Ferraro a. m. from the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Radcliffe street. Solemn by Miss Annie Heritage. Requiem Mass will be sung in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, and friends may call this eve-

### Calvary Sets Date For **Vacation Bible School**

Calvary Baptist Church will con-Business Girls Club was held last duct its annual Daily Vacation Bible School for two weeks beginwith Mrs. Kenneth Dyer presiding. Lehman Strauss announced today. ning Monday, June 19th, Pastor Devotions were led by Mrs. Ron- The duration of the school is in ald Brown. Reports were given by: keeping with the program of previous years, the closing exercises

Instruction by competent teachresults: President, Mrs. Joseph ing grade ten of high school, it is later.

Zeffries; secretary, Miss Jean Mc- The school will be open to chillivaine; financial secretary, Miss dren and young people of this com-

# 'MAD DOG' CRIMINAL

chairman, reported 20 articles of An "Old Hand At Violent Crimes" Is Wanted By The FBI

### KIDNAPPING IS ADDED

Following is the tenth in a series of articles describing America's "ten most wanted" fugitive criminals, as listed for International News Service by the FBL

By James Lee (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23-(INS)-The FBI terms Henry Harland Shelton a "mad dog" criminal, an 'old hand at violent crimes who now has added kidnaping to his reper-

Shelton appended kidnaping and car theft to his formidable list of

Shortly before midnight on that date, an electrical worker walked out of a lunchroom in Amasa. Mich and was accosted by two men with drawn knives, who forced him into the front seat of his car.

There, pinned between his kidnapers, under constant threat of death, the victim was forced to ac-

consin, then back to Illinois and ville road. living in the woods for 12 days.

Shelton escaped.

The FBI has this to say of Shel-

"Law enforcement officers seek- Two Events Arranged For ing Shelton's apprehension describe his as a 'mad dog' criminal, an old

"At the time of his escape in Sep-Continued on Page Four

### Michael, Blooming Glen; and Mr. Three Are Hostesses At Meeting of Class

Tuesday evening at the monthly ing. will be conducted tomorrow at nine meeting of the Bible Class of Bristol Methodist Church School, taught at Soby Post country club home

A social hour followed, with refreshments served by the hostesses Mrs. William Winslow, Sr., Mrs Richard Winslow, Sr., and Mrs Charles Rathke.

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

A Federal Appellate Court up- bly for all Germany be elected by and Mrs. Marvel Durham. eral service.

Senator Taft approved Senator slate election. McCarthy's attack on the State Deator Benton, introducing a biparti- was only partly effective. san resolution for an expanded in-Mr. Acheson and the State Depart- to bring back the King. ment and more on constructive efforts toward peace. Mr. Acheson promised careful consideration of Trygve Lie's proposal for a special top-level meeting of the United Na-

tions Security Council. appeal from President Truman, stairs at the home of her daughter Gail Kelly was appointed chairknocked out incentives for coopera- in Philadelphia, yesterday, was re- man of a group of sixth grade girls tives and passed what was left of moved to Temple Hospital, Phila, interested in compiling recipes in the Administration's middle-income Later she was taken to her home preparation for home economics grade, was welcomed back after an

tees have marked \$600,000,000 of both wrists and elbow, and also all the sixth grade girls. Marshall Plan funds for a European head injury. visory Council has failed to approve Newportville Terrace, to Abington bers in the sixth grade room.

the plan. proposed that a constituent assem- pital.

held, 2 to 1, the Government's loy- free voting to draft a constitution alty program and the Attorney Gen- for a unified nation. East zone eral's list of "subversive" agencies Communist leaders ridiculed the but ruled that a dismissed employee idea. The Christian Democrats in could not be barred from all Fed- the East zone endorsed the Communist National Front and a single

One person was killed and more partment as a hot-bed of pro-Com- than 7,000 were arrested in rioting

ate to spend less time in criticizing task of forming a Belgian Cabinet play will be a high-light at the the science unit. Easter party.

### CALLS FOR AMBULANCES

The House, ignoring a last-minute injured when she fell down cellar this study. by Bucks County Rescue Squad course. This activity was the out- appendectomy. Although Congressional commit- Mrs. Lutz sustained fractures of growth of the combined thinking of Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Riverview

The West German Government Winder Village, to Harriman Hos- making two African drums as his! On two afternoons teachers have couraged Lie.

### AS HE COMPLETES OPERATON IN TRENTON, N. J.; DIES WITHIN BRIEF PERIOD OF TIME

Dr. Charles H. Knauer, 54, of Pennsylvania Medical School, Phil-River road, Yardley, dropped dead adelphia, class of 1920, Dr. Knauer of a heart attack yesterday while practiced first in Tamaqua for two performing an operation at Trenton collapsed into the arms of two Hospital. ers was held with the following dergarten age through and includ- operation. He died ten minutes and was school doctor for Mahanoy taken at international model plane dents.

another doctor.

His death, 10 minutes later, was attributed to a blood clot.

nale patient. That operation, de- Hospital. scribed by hospital authorities as Husband of Mrs. Margaret a "simple one, which in no way Knauer, he is survived also by two taxed the operating physician," was daughters, the Misses Barbara L. of the patient's tonsils.

tack occurred

A graduate of the University of one to two p. m. Knauer died shortly thereafter.

being planned for Friday night, (N. J.) General Hospital. He was years and was resident physician at the hospital's chief of staff, and he the Schuylkill County Alms House Nomination and election of offi- ers will be given to pupils of kin- nurses while completing a sinus He practiced in Mahanoy City,

township as well as a staff phy-The surgery was completed by sician at the Locust Mountain Hospital.

Going to Trenton in January in 1939. Dr. Knauer opened offices day afternoon by the club, and sev-According to members of the hos- there. A year later he joined the pital staff, Dr. Knauer, chief of the staff of Trenton General Hospital hospital's nose department, was re- as eye, ear, nose and throat specialmoving a bone from the nose of a list. He also did eye work at State

to have been followed by removal and Eleanor Knauer, both of Yardley; his mother, Mrs. Eva May Dr. Knauer told fellow phy- Knauer, Trenton; and one brother, sicians he wanted to rest before Henry S. Knauer, Los Angeles, Cal beginning the throat operation. It Funeral services will be held at THE VIGIL HONOR was during this brief period the at- two p. m., tomorrow at the Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing (N. J.) Dr. Herman L. Witte, who was Cemetery. Officiating will be the administering anesthesia during the Rev. Charles F. Mayhew, pastor of operation, ordered the patient re- the Clinton Avenue Baptist Church. moved from the operating room. Dr. Trenton. Cremation will follow

**DELAY IN COURT** 

Continued Due To The

Illness of Witness

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 23 - Two

was also suing for \$5,000.

still tied up on a case now on trial

Judge Keller excused the 20 mer

and women and continued the two

The 29 jurors excused yesterday

included Marie Cole, Perkasie R. D.

burn, Doylestown; Kathryn Fulton,

Laughorne R. D.: Samuel Moore

Bristol; Hedwig Hoxworth, Doyles

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Death After Dark

killed at night.

vises the A.A.A.

ord Blank

The months just ahead are

So "watch your step" and wear

or carry something white, ad-

Keep Bristol's Accident Rec-

### ALMA JANSON IS FIRST | ILLNESS CAUSES **IN SPEAKING CONTEST**

Medite Hamilton, 2nd; An- Two Civil Court Cases Are toinette Russell, 3rd; Bensalem Pupils

### PRIZES BY ROTARIANS A MIDDLETOWN CASE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 23 contest was conducted this morning witness. Both cases grew out of the John Burtonwood, of Bristol. at the high school, with the winners same accident which occurred on at two o'clock at the Bucks County company the pair on a wild cross- announced as follows: 1st, Alma township.

Indiana. The victim learned from The other participants in the con-House of Correction and had been son, Trevose; William Parr, Andalusia; and Wayne Engle, Anda-

napers stopped for breakfast. His Serving as judges were: Robert abductors were identified as Henry Austin, English teacher at Council Shelton and Sam Lieb, Lieb later Rock high school, Newtown; Wilwas apprehended after the pair liam Macht, administrative assiststole three more automobiles, but ant, Neshaminy district schools, Stompler-Snyder trial which was Raymond W. Hoxworth, Scout exe Langhorne; and the Rev. Russell to have begun.

# Coming Month by 8 'n' 49 Philadelphia today in Federal Court

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Arrangements were made members of Bucks Co. Salon, No. case trial until next term. 74. 8 'n' 40 Societie, for a card party and a "birthday" celebration, both to take place within the next Edward Black, Hulmeville; Howard month. Members met last evening Erney, Richlandtown; John Eastin Bracken Post home, with Mrs. Sixteen members were present on Walter Strouse, Tullytown, presid-

> The pinochle party will be held Langhorne, April 19th, this bene fitting the welfare fund. The "birthday" celebration is scheduled for the night of the next meeting at Langhorne, when Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell and Mrs. Fred Baingo will be hostesses. Committee reports were heard; and Mrs. Bonnell reported sending a gift to a patient at a Hamburg sanitarium.

Hostesses last evening were Mrs. Leo Riley, Croydon, Mrs. Strouse,

### Shown To Cloudbusters CROYDON, Mar. 23-An import-

Film In Color Will Be

contests. A model 'plane exhibit will also be held with prizes for the

A flying session was held on Suneral new models were flown.

### AJAPEU LODGE DINNER **ENJOYED BY SCOUTERS**

Rev. A. H. Brown Tells of Experiences On New Mexico Reservation

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 23 - The Ajapeu Lodge, Order of the Arrow, of the Bucks County Council. Boy improvements, and accepting the of Harry Zeitz, 20, and David Darcy, Scouts of America held its annual state proposition. The indication 25 business meeting and dinner on was: 31, yes; 9, no. Saturday at the Doylestown Inn. Thirtyfive scout and scouter members were in attendance.

Highlight of the evening was the address by the Rev. Andrew H. Brown, of Jenkintown. The Rev. Fr. Brown spoke on his experiences as a boy scout chaplain at the Philmont Scout reservation in New Mexico last summer. With the address, a series of color slides, taken ALLADMITGUILT by the speaker, was presented. An award for attaining the vigil

onor, highest honor camping award the lodge can bestow, was presented to Edwin Riebel, of Chal-

Council Scout office, here, with a leged theft of gasoline and a case of prisonment.

panel of second week civil court Officers of the lodge are: William jurors on Monday, had the Prothon- Hart, chief; Edwin Riebel, secre otary retain a panel of 20 for the tary; Robert MacDonald, treasurer cutive; and Charles J. Folk, Jr. When one of the attorneys was field scout executive.

### and the other had to appear in Continued Rains Cause Some Streams To Overflow

Rain of the last few days has flow their banks. Low areas are inundated. The rainfall for the 72hour period ending at eight o'clock this morning was 2.27 inches, listed Curative chiropody deals with the as follows: 24-hour period ending at peramanent removal of corns, caleight a. m., Tuesday, .7 inch; Wednesday, 39 inch; Thursday, 1.18 inches.

Temperatures were up slightly the range from eight yesterday a. m. until eight this morning being 38 Warren P. Snyder, who has been most dangerous for pedestrians to 42 degrees. Percentage of refawho use streets or highways tive humidity was 100. after dark. Four out of five are

### 31 Favor Accepting The Highway Dept. Proposal

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 23-A public int meeting of Croydon Cloudbust- meeting called by Hulmeville bor ers will be held Friday evening in ough council last evening to inform Croydon Scout cabin, State road. An Main street property holders the effort is being made to secure more tween Trenton and Ford avenues of the proposition of the State High An interesting program is plan- way Department to improve Main ned for the meeting, and all persons street within the next two years having an interest in this hobby of was attended by representatives of model aircraft are invited to at- 40 of the 73 owners of property tend. The program will consist of a abutting on that section of the thorfilm of 45 minutes duration in color oughfare, in addition to other resi-

> presided at the session in the Wm Penn Fire Co. station, and letters from the highway department were read by Mrs. Edward Black, council secretary. Information given was that the highway department will Governor James H. Duff to set the to pay for re-surfacing that entire Bucks County Court in the cases.

poll was then taken to determine Pennsylvania as handed down af-

### HOLD THREE FOR COURT FOR THEFT OF "GAS"

Bensalem Youths Find That Gasoline and Ketchup Do Not Mix

Gasoline and ketchup does not mix, as was learned yesterday afternoon by three Bensalem Township Bensalem township high school's civil court cases were continued font. Presentation for the lodge youths. The trio, J. John Litz and annual extemporaneous speaking yesterday due to the illness of a vigil honor granttee was made by Robert Litz, both 19 and twin delphia boy bandit" gang is Felix brothers, of Totem Road; and Wil- Capone, the kid-member of the liam Webb, 18, Newportville Road, quartet, who was also convicted of

country ride which lasted for 36 Janson, Huimeville road; 2nd, Me- In the one case, Virginia Stomp- meeting of the lodge executive com- ketchup in Bristol borough and in dite Hamilton, Cornwells Heights; ler, as executrix of the estate of mittee . This was followed by a Bristol Township. Bail in the sum Milton A. Johnson Dies; Michigan to Illinois and into Wis- 3rd, Antoinette Russell, Mechanics- Otto F. Stompler, Hulmeville, who general meeting at four p. m. Busi- of \$500 each was fixed in the cases. died July 4, 1948, was suing Meyer ness conducted included policy for John Litz and William Webb Snyder, West Chester, for \$367.15. Camp Ockanickon honor troop were arrested by Chief Linford J. In the second case, Meyer Sny- award; reports from district lodge Jones, Bristol police. They were fred Johnson, 74, a former resident der and Hilda Snyder, 342 West chapters, and setting of the date given a hearing before Justice of of Durham road, Middletown townkeeping the skiers under control Sept. 5. 1949, from the Michigan Hydrogen Bomb" are: Victor John-Gay street, West Chester, were su-for the spring week-end meeting at Peace Anthony Niccol. It was ship, died last evening at the home ing Virginia Stompler, Hulmeville, Camp Ockanickon. Lodge Chief Wil-charged that they stole 55 gallons of his son, Walter C. Johnson, here. for \$10,000. Meyer Snyder was su- liam Hart presided over business of gasoline from Cattani's, Farragut Husband of the late Anna Mario At Montmorenci, Ind., the victim lusia. The pupils drew for position ing for \$5,000 and his wife, Hilda, sessions, with Charles Hargens, avenue, Bristol. The 65 gallons Johnson, he is survived by two Carversville, acting as toastmaster were taken upon two occasions

from the Cattani premises. Continued on Page Eight DR. GOLDFARB COMPLETING COURSE

> foot specialist and chiropodist, is years been a weaver of hard-loom completing a post graduate course rugs. in Orthodigital and Curative Chirout the employment of surgery. louses, and ingrown toe nails.

### IMPROVING

confined to his Radeliffe street home by illness, is reported improving.

### **GOVERNOR CAN NOW SET DATE FOR 3 ELECTROCUTIONS**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Supreme Court Affirms The Sentences of Bucks County Court

### TREVOSE INN CASE

### George Bilger, council president, Fourth Member, of Gang Convicted and Given Life Term

The way has been cleared for re-surface the shoulders and gut- date for the electrocution of three ters this year, provided curbs are Philadelphians who have been in brought up to regulation. In some the Bucks County Prison, since ustances many are low or broken. December 1947, and all of whom and in others there is no curbing, have been sentenced to die. The Other information was to the effect Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has . that within the next two years the handed down the opinion affirming state will allocate sufficient funds the judgment and sentence of the

portion of Main street, curb to curb. Assistant District Attorney Don-A number of individuals express- ald W. Vanartsdalen said that the d their views on the matter, and a opinion of the Supreme Court of which property holders are in favor firms the judgment and sentence of or not in favor of making the curb the Bucks County court in the case

> Zeitz and Darcy were sentenced to death some months ago, for the murder of William Kelly, of Trevose, outside the Feasterville Tavern, in December, 1947. Harold Foster, a third Philadelphia, is also awaiting the death penalty for the same offense and his case has been appeal to the United States Supreme Court, where the opinion of the lower courts was affirmed and a new trial refused,

> Zeitz and Darcy now have the right to appeal to the United States Supreme Court as did Foster, and a final appeal can then be made to the State asking for a delay of execu-

The trio got involved in the al- murder but sentenced to life im

# Funeral To Be Monday

sons, Walter C., of and Raymond K. of Hightstown, N The same two and Robert Litz J; three grandchildren; a sister Mrs. Anna Pyle, of Pensauken, N. J.; and three brothers, John, George

and William Johnson, of Philadel-Dr. Willaim L. Goldfarb, local Mr. Johnson had for a number of

The Rev. Harry M. Buchanan, opody Treatments at Temple Uni- pastor of Scottsville Methodist versity School of Chiropody, Phila- Church, will conduct the service at swollen streams of this area, and in delphia. Orthodigital Chiropody two o'clock Monday at the Horner ome instances caused them to over- Treatment is that phase of foot funeral home. Langhorne, with care dealing with the straightening burial being made in Hillside Cemeof crooked and deformed toes, with- tery, Roslyn. Friends may call Sun-

### TO HEAR MRS. McCOLLUM

A meeting of Laurel Bend P. T. A will be held this evening in the Laurel Bend school building at eight Superintendent of Bristol Schools o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy McColluin will be the speaker. Members of all Bristol Township PTA's are invited

### ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

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By Walter Kiernan

No louger can it be said that this Government lacks business

acumen. The sale of \$40,000,000 worth of eggs to the British for \$4,000,000, of which we will put up \$3,000,000, is sharp trading

It isn't often we can get rid of a billion eggs and three billion dollars in one gift package

As long as the British have fallen for this one there is no reason we shouldn't put over another fast deal . . . say 20 million bushels of potatoes individually wrapepd in ten dollar

Or as the gag goes . . . "Who was that flying saucer I saw you with last night?" "That was no flying saucer, that was a planned economy expert."

Contrast our food and dairy

They've never buried a potato

progress with Russia.

yet. All the plots are in use. But the Russian scientist Lysenko is now crossing a cow and a giraffe. . . . If his experiments are successful. Russia

will have the tallest milk in the

Lake Success, N. Y .- UN Secretary General Trygve Lie returned to

### **Bristol Township**

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An original play, titled "Easter The drums will be placed on exhiwelcomed the Senate inquiry. Sen- Italian Communists. The walkout sixth grade at Laurel Bend school. Erma McKevitt, at the county ex- chairman. Copies of the play were made on a hibition. Robert's interest now is Acting Premier Eyskens turned mimeograph machine for members the making of a "planetarium." This formation program, urged the Sen- over to Count Carton de Wiart the of the cast by George Pollard. The will be his contribution towards

> Ross Smith is learning to thread building was built by John Ems and the motion-picture camera. This is presented to Mrs. Sweet. This modone goal set by all sixth grade boys el will be used for exhibitional purto be reached before entering junior poses by Mrs. Sweet, a former town-Mrs. Edna Lufz, 139 Hillcrest high school. George Pollard and ship resident, when speaking at avenue, Croydon Manor, who was "Jack" Cummings have completed various Parent-Teacher meetings in Bucks County.

> > Edgely School

avenue, a teacher in Edgely priice Dewees, Newportville, is teach-

# "Peggy" Rhinehold, of the second

Louis Black, Nancy Swartz, and mary school, is confined to her payments union, the National Ad- The squad took Mrs. Nessie Dost, Margaret Llewelyn are new mem- home because of illness. Miss Jan-Hospital; and Mrs. Howard Zepp. Robert Hollowbough completed ing until Mrs. Parsons returns.

### News of Schools In Area - - -

A model of the national P. T. A

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### **Red Cross Drive Lagging**

Philadelphia-With only seven days of its scheduled period remain ing, the 1950 Red Cross Fund Drive in the Greater Philadelphia five county area of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter has reached only munists. Secretary Acheson said he marking a general strike called by Bunny", has been completed by the bition by the music supervisor, Mrs. 53.2 per cent of its goal, it was disclosed today by the drive's general

### Mother of Four Found Dead

Radner, Pa. Mrs. J. J. Clutz, mother of four, was found dead today at her St. Davids home after an explosion wrecked her kitchen. Police said a note pinned to the door of the dining room read-"Do not enter Neighbors called police when a blast blew out a kitchen door. Police said gas stove burners were turned on. Three of her children were asleep in the house at the time. Her husband was reported to be in New York on a business trip.

### **UN Secretary Lie Returns**

his headquarters today to press members of the Security Council for cooperation from their home governments in breaking the deadlock on China. Extensive favorable reaction on his Washington speech for a 20 year cold war truce and immediate steps to resume negotiations on a "give and take" basis between the major powers in UN greatly en-

### The Bristol Courier

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### THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1950

### MASON AND DIXON AGAIN

ago. Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon emerged from England, order of business will be: Roll call appeared in Philadelphia, and pre-business, good of the council, and pared to draw a boundary line originally intended to divide the lands of Baltimore and Penn. One which is as follows: story is that they pushed west- Mondayward with their surveying, enrountered unfriendly Indians, and Tuesday decided to turn back.

Anyway, they thought they had done sufficient work-and so returned to England. But before they left they had immortalized themselves and had perpetuated their names in connection with a boundary that was to become the great Chinese Wall of the nation.

The Maryland General Assembly the other day concluded that too much of the Mason-Dixon line is actually lost and that the legal difficulties are arising too often.

by a Maryland warden in the vicinity of the line between Maryup when a crime is committed in from 6-7 P. M. th vicinity of the border.

Maryland to determine whether a day, and Thursday evenings from new boundary line is to be drawn. 8-11 P. M. YMCA dance club mem-So far so good from a practical bers may also attend these dances. point of view, but if anyone thinks of scheduling activities for "Y" the Mason-Dixon line has really members only. Members will be been obliterated, he is greatly permitted to bring a guest into the mistaken.

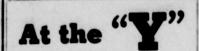
distinct as ever in the nation's activated: Dance band, LeRoy Hill, chairman, James Lewis, and Philip political life. Congressmen know Messina; skating, William Moss; that. So do the people. Mason hayride and picnic. Louis Zanni. and Dixon drew a line more dis- chairman; Earl Cross and Robert tinct and more lasting than they Di Vincenzo; Tri-Hi-Y membership, ever dreamed.

### WHAT'S THE WEATHER!

The country is now in the second of the federal weather bureau's long range weather forecast periods. In February the bureau rather hesitantly put out a 30 day forecast based on a conglomeration of known facts, past records and, of course, a certain amount of guesswork. The period from mid-February to mid-March. the government experts said would be much colder than might normally be expected in the eastern part of the country.

The forecast just about hit it on the nose. For the next 30 days? More of the same in the eastern two-third of the nation, normal weather in the western third. The federal forecasters do not explain it. They just call it as they see it. The weatherwise oldster might have a logical explanation. Unhampered by such things as isobars and occluded fronts he would say that this is merely nature's way of "evening up" for balmy weather in December and Janu-

If the new forecast proves out the way the last one did, people will begin leaning on such predictions as rules of thumb to guide their everyday affairs. Of course, there are those who would rather not know what's in store for them. They can refrain from reading the forecasts.



Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

The reorganization meeting of the MCA Youth Council was held last council will meet again next Wedevening at the "Y". Members pres- nesday evening at 7 p. m. ent were: Jerry Orrino, James Lewis, William Marshall, Gene Dugan, this Saturday evening at 8.30 P. M. Richard Kornstedt, Donald Smoyer, for YMCA members and YMCA Harry Sedgwick, Robert Di Vincen- dance club members. zo, Louis Zanni, William Moss, Joseph Puglise, Robert Kaizer, Ruth Ellen Cox, David Lewis, LeRoy Hill, Earl Cross, Thomas Brannigan, Robert Neher, "Bart" Di Gerolamo, Frank Rubino, Joseph Messina and

These members will form the nuleus of the new council, additions local bridge club members at her will be made, including eight more Newportville home. girl members.

One of the first items discussed was the objective of the council. The following was voted the purpose of the body, "To plan activities, to assist as youth leaders in the management of activities, and to carry out the administrative . A little less than two centuries functions within the "Y" council. The officers to be will be a president, secretary, and treasurer. The of members, deferred business, new treasurer's report.

A schedule for the spring season has been drawn up by the council

6-9 P. M.-Gym and lobby open to all members.

6-9 P. M .- Gym open to all-members; Lobby, reserved for the "School of Skills" for boys-girls (9-13) Wednesday-

6-9 P. M .- Gym and Lobby reserved for girls only

7 P. M .- "Y" Council meets in meeting room.

8 P. M.-11 P. M .- Dancing in the Lobby 6-9 P. M.-Gym and Lobby open

to all members. 8-11 P. M .- Dancing in the lobby 6-9 P. M.-Gym and lobby, boys

For example, a hunter stopped 2-4 P. M.—Gym and lobby, boys-

ities as announced. Adults are permitted use of the land and Pennsylvania may claim building at other times by prehe is on Pennsylvania territory. arrangement. Special activities will be held at announced times weekly. The same question arises in the Youth basketball teams will be percase of fires. In what state is the mitted to schedule basketball games fire? The same problem may crop with non-member YMCA teams on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday

It will be of interest to YMCA So a survey is to be started by members to note that recording

Y" only three times unless he or she lives out of the Bristol area. The Mason-Dixon line is as The following committees were

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### **CROYDON**

The monthly meeting of the W. S. Each week two council members C. S., Wilkinson Methodist Church, will be selected to assist the YMCA was held Monday evening. The destaff in carrying out the activities votional service was led by Mrs. for that week. James Lewis and Ralston Hedrick; and Mrs. Walter Robert Di Vincenzo will serve the Rice presided. Mrs. Anne Lewis and Mrs. Roland Macauley served as

ing were tentatively approved by A St. Patrick entertainment was Scout anniversary. "Y" Director Frank J. Fuoco. The given in Wilkinson Methodist Church hall on Saturday evening for benefit of the Church. Charles Perkins served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Florence Egner, Philadelphia, played several selections on the piano and accordion and led in "That Irish Mother of Mine." An Miss Florence Everitt, Middleaudience participation contest was town township, is ill at her home held and prizes awarded the win-On Tuesday evening next, Mrs. by all during the entertainment. Charles Smith will be hostess to

Troop No. 71, Girl Scouts, Wilkinthe past month. Earnest Hamilton of chicken pox. has been instructing the girls in Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Mohr and so

tions in a Red Cross first aid course. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr, Jr. St. Patrick favors were distributed On Sunday, Miss Patricia Coyne among patients of Harriman Hos- entertained at luncheon, Arland pital. They consisted of small green Jenkins, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. carts pulled with grey donkeys. A Walter Hund.. "cookout" was held at the home of Mrs. John Snyder, Church street. Neshaminy Chapter, OES, The group attended church oh March 12 in observance of the Girl

Mrs. Marie Tregl has been confined to her home with a virus infection for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tregl, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tregl.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne and group singing. Her daughter Susan son Timothy, Jr., and Mrs. Jennie gave recitations. Joan Pitman sang Sheetz visited Mrs. Margaret Coyne Philadelphia, on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scheich an

children, Joanne and Allen, visited ners. St. Patrick hats were worn Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeffler, Wissi-

Little Helen Grace Moeller son Methodist Church, have partici- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moelpated in various activities during ler, has recuperated after an attack

knot-tying. Mrs. Francis Goebig, of Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kovacs Mrs. Cora E. Ogelby, star points; given to Georgia Lukens, Alma Parthe Bucks County Rescue Squad, and children, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Helen Y. Dost, warder; Mrs. ell and Jane Polk. Other guests has been giving the troop instruc- Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors Amelia K. Belmont, sentinel.

# Installs Its Officers

NEWTOWN, Mar. 23-The followof Neshaminy Chapter, No. 374, Order of the Eastern Star:

tron; Mrs. Phyllis Arnt, associate cake and candy. matron; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Williams, secretary: Mrs. Henrietta D Stradling, treasurer; Mrs. Helen I McAdams, conductress; Mrs. Eleanor Leitch, associate conductress: Mrs. Clara M. Ross, Mrs. Dorothea thy Bennett entertained on Satur-Lewis and Mrs. Edith M. Lightkep, day afternoon in honor of her sister, trustees; Mrs. Margaret G. Wil- Jane, who celebrated her 11th liams, chaplain; Mrs. Anna C. Hays, birthday anniversary. The party marshal; Mrs. Frieda W. Decker, was held at the home of her parorganist; Miss Ruth Crowther, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett. Helen M. Janney, Mrs. Georgie W. Refreshments were served in a Ashton, Mrs. Emma D. Marron, and green and white setting. Prizes were

ST. PATRICK PARTY

CROYDON, Mar. 23-The Committee of Girl Scout Troop No. 71 arranged a St. Patrick Party for leaders and Scouts on Friday evening in Wilkinson Methodist Church basement. Favors were green hats and candy-filled pipe cups. All participated in games led by Earnest Haming have been installed as officers ilton. Four hostesses, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Earnest Hamilton, Mrs. Richard Ehrler and Mrs. Jo-Mrs. Miriam Beiler, worthy ma- seph Warburton, served ice cream

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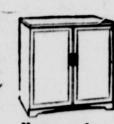




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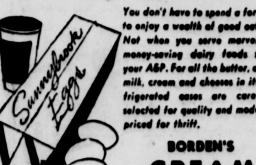
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meeting at the Pennsbury Joint kasie schools: George Zarr, Ne- 3.99 inches as compared to 3.9 demonstration had been held on

Highest temperature range in a The next meeting will be at the 24 hour period was 22 degrees, and home of Mrs. Warren Baker, April lowest, three degrees.

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Whites!

### Report on Demonstration; Shelton Is Termed Class Plans A Bake Sale

EMILIE, Mar. 23 -The Tip-Topthe same month in 1949. Rohm & pers Sunday School class held a

The precipitation last month was It was reported that a commercial the junior high school shop of the Federico, Bristol borough schools: February offered five clear days; George Lovett and \$9 was realized, escape jail, and armed robbery. Guralnick, "violent and vicious" of the troop are to meet at the gifts. Yardley building, where the month's M. MacFarland, Bristol township 11 partly cloudy; 12 cluody; and 13 The class decided to hold a bake Now that kidnaping has been added fugitive.) schools; and Reginald Greaser and on which precipitation mesaured .01 sale at a Bristol store on April 14th

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# 'Mad Dog' Criminal

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March 14th at the home of Mrs. ing grand larceny, conspiracy to on left side of nose.

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IS S YEARS OLD

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 23 Refreshments were served in the Haas Co. monthly meteorological meeting following Lenten service tember, 1949, he was serving a term complexion, sallow; race, white; evening. The session opened with birthday anniversary of her son, home economics room of the host summary shows a temperature on Wednesday evening in the of 60 years to life in connection occupations, barber, cigar clerk; an arrow formation. Three boys Lloyd. Decorations were red and summary shows a temperature on Wednesday evening in the of 60 years to life in connection scars and marks, small tattoo of were invested, namely: Kenneth yellow, Favors were small baskets range from eight to 50 degrees church social room. Mrs. James with an armed robbery charge in kewpie doll or dancing girl and Young. John Bader, Donald True- and "bunnies" fashioned from sticks Others attending were: C. Bart- above zero for last month, com- Harris, Jr., president, had charge which a bank employe was shot and initials H. H. S. on upper left arm, hart. The Beaver patrol demon- of bubble gum. Prizes were awardcut scar tip of right index finger, strated bedmaking. A visitor was ed for games. Those attending: "Prior to that incarceration he cut scar inner right thumb, cut Mrs. H. Freeman. Next Monday Louise Beck, Thomas Baldwin, Sanhad been convicted of crimes includ- scar over right eyebrow, cut scar evening the troop will attend a first dra Friedrichs, Ann Beyer, Richard aid meeting at the Rohm & Haas Solinsky, George Knauth, Linda (Temorrow-Final article: Morris Co. club house, Bristol. Members Encke. The guest of honor received

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16 years or over implicated in crimes of violence with men not of juvenile age should be brought to

the court at the same time. vancement and protection of a uni- person of age in criminal court and April 19, 1950, 8,p. m. juvenile offenders in juvenile court Woler's Hardware Store nampers the prosecution. I believe that all juveniles in-

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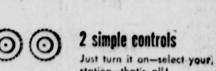




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o continue the study of ceramics, ton tails, and their application were taught, and economize at our second grade Township, Cooke's home commuach teacher had her own modeled grocery store" second graders nity. ransformations of color following

rimary school, March 16th. Mem-

logarty and Miss Anna Kirby, Two nbers, unable to attend are Miss Margaret Breslin and Mrs. Elwood Dyson. Suggestions and recom-mendations from teachers and adninistrators were heard. A folder Federal Security Agency, Office of work by making slight modifiations of the originally-drawn

ons for its effective use in the

ownship schools will be submitted o Mrs. McCollom. Pupils of second grade in Edgely primary school made colorful kites and flew them, March 17th. All pupils were invited to see the flying. For the making of kites light weight wood, cord, discarded nylon tone and strips of cloth were taken from pupils homes. Groups of two's, hree's, fours, and more could, be seen huddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the color of the pupils had be seen buddled over the pupils had be seen bu een huddled over the assembling frames, attaching tails or paintng in brilliant colors and original lesigns the paper covers.

Many poems about the wind have choral readings have ensued, Faorite among the poems are "Who ias Seen the Wind?" by Rossetti. and "The Wind" (Stevenson). Kite Day will recall many delightful activities for second grade.

A group of second grade pupils was surprised on St. Patricks Day when Mrs. Samuel Smith and Mrs. Villiam Crawford, "room mothers," erved ice-cream and cup cakes ollowing lunch hour.

The first grade in Edgely primary ook a walk to the Edgely station. The children observed many things bout train signals, tracks and

Croydon School

The sixth grade had an interest ng meeting on Wednesday afteron. The meeting was called to order by the president Joseph Rau-nek. Joan Boyd read minutes of he previous meeting. Reports from he decorating committee, the citinship committee, and the treasurr were given. It was voted to have irl "safeties" for a week. The eeting was then turned over to the rogram chairman, Fred Knecht. 'here were songs by the class, a lano solo by Lauranna Snyder, a kit by the Girl Scouts, also songs y Girl Scouts who were celebrating heir anniversary.

The Croydon teachers spent a leasant lunch hour on Wednesday. surprise birthday party was held or Anna Langton. The table was ecorated in St. Patrick colors, the enter piece being a large cake with candles. The honored one was e recipient of many cards.

The fourth grade children are irning into farmers. They have ecided to grow a vegetable garden their class room. They have proided seeds of various kinds of egetables. They also took large oxes of earth which they had care-illy fertilized before they filled neir boxes so that the seeds will ave the proper food to grow into turdy plants.

The children are now anxiously overing over the boxes to watch or each little sprout. The children atch very closely to see that they



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The second and third grade pupils A large delegation of Bucks counat Maple Shade stopped work on tians will attend a rally at eight their doll house to make an Easter o'clock tonight for Jay Cooke, Monttree. It is decorated with colored gomery County candidate for the (cCollom, elementary supervisor, eggs and paper "bunnies" with cot- Republican nomination for governor., at the Flourtown Fire House rs. McCollom, instructing. Glazes "You can really do your shopping on Bethlehem Pike in Springfield ing statewide speech of the cam-

claim. They have been making The meeting, an all-out, old-fashand baked pieces of clay to glaze. many things and taking the job joned political rally, complete to The group which met March 16, seriously. The post-office is doing brass band, bonfires and a torchbeautiful giazes. The a rushing business also. Not too light parade-will launch Cooke on schers are looking forward to the long ago it was decided to make a campaign that will carry him to easure of opening the kiln to see something has the resemblance of tered bus.

What the candidate's supporters called a "Cooke's tour" will get A meeting of the primary report Little Miss Wrublewski, a pupil underway Friday morning when he card committee was held at Edgely in kindergarten class, is a patient is scheduled to bus to nearby townin Nazareth Hospital, Phila. Her ships for a long day that, he said playmates drew pictures for her would be devoted chiefly to "visiting and sent messages with each one. with the neighbors and handshak-Some of the children took small ing." The drive around home terrigifts to school to be sent to her, tory will also provide a shakedown cruise for the bus, a twenty-four seater temporarily remodeled to accommodate a mobile campaign of-How many housewives have fice to be equipped with a ship-tosmiled to themselves at how simple shore telephone for keeping in conit is to make this delicious honey tact with Cooke campaign headdressing! First combine 3 table- quarters in Harrisburg and Philaspoons of honey and 1 tablespoon delphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Whilldey Pond street, had as their guest on Sunday, Mrs. Catherine Crowthers, received gifts including a spinet Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Whill- piano from her parents. dey will celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary on March 25th.

A bridal shower honored Miss Virginia Napoli, 601 Wood street, on and refreshments served. Decora-March 14th, at the home of Miss Virginia Accardi, Dorrance street. Mrs. Edward Napoli, Wood street, and Miss Accardi, attendants-to-be for Miss Napoli, arranged the affair. Entertainment included television programs and dancing. Refreshments were served to 32 from Trenton, N. J., and Bristol. Miss Napoli will be married to Angelo Licciar- Village; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp. dello. Trenton, on April 16, at one p. m., in St. Ann's R. C. Church.

Mrs. Anna Levers and Leroy Devitt, Madison street. Levers, Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckley street. Mr. Levers was recently discharged from Camp LeJeune, N. C., after spending three years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Knoll, Flemington, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linaberry, Radcliffe street.

A party was given Saturday after-

noon for Carolyn Bilger, in celebration of her 9th birthday anniversary, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Market street. Games were enjoyed! with each guest receiving a prize. Chester Ciolkoski, Philadelphia, entertained with accordian selections. Refreshments were served. The is decorated in green and orange, with balloons as an added attraction. Favors were miniature vases with plant slips inserted. Others attending: Beatrice Daniel, Philadelphia; Angel Genova, Angeline Pizzula, Mary Ann Taylor, Helen Zawska, Marlene and Elaine Keller, Sally Farina, Rebekah Mc-

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will, and let our children and our children's children learn

A party was held on Saturday eve-

ning at the home of Jean Harman,

Spruce street. Games were played

tions were in green and white. The

evening was enjoyed by: Dolores

Coleman, Myrtle Sproats, Jeanette

Cuttone, Molly Kelso, Anthony

Monte, Francis Muth, Hillary Cum-

mons, "Billy" Grow, and "Sammy"

Mrs. Joseph Amisson and daugh-

ters "Kathy" and Audrey, of Winder

Fox Chase, were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-

our Lord. Amen.

evening in honor of Mrs. Edward Newportville Presbyterian Morris, Radcliffe street, in observance of her birthday anniversary. Canasta was enjoyed and refresh-Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, the God of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob and also the God and Father of our Lord Jesus

DePriest, Bristol Heights.

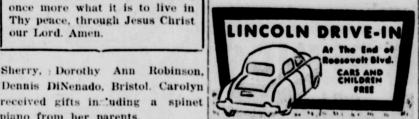
ments served. A decorated cake formed the table centerpiece. Those attending: Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linaberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Michael. Mrs. John Burtonwood, Jackson in the world, that they may come street, spent a day last week with Mrs. Parkinson, Philadelphia. On

> "Jack" Sondesky, son of Mrs. James Eglinger, Bristol Heighst, has been confined to his home since Friday with virus pneumonia. He is improving.

> Friday, Mrs. Burtonwood was a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bis-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson and family, Philadelphia, spent-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas



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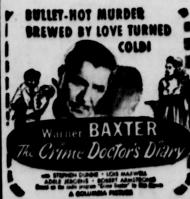
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Harold James, Bristol Terrace I., Saranzak, Bristol Heights, and Mr. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hor- race, spent a few days with Mr has been confined to his home due and Mrs. Fred Singley, Washington, ace States, Mifflin street.

Carolina Beach, N. C., returned Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loud and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werry, son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. William | Harrison street. home Tuesday, concluding five Doan, Swain street, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. James Rooney and weeks stay with their son-in-law Collegeville, visiting Mrs. A. John- family, Burlington, N. J., were Satand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew son and son Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Houseworth and Keller, Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Rad- son Kenneth, and Mrs. Florence Barton Brown, Radcliffe street, Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

street. Mrs. Singley is confined to Jack Werry, of Cedar Grove, spent Mrs. P. Fockler, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vordeaux, her home by an attack of grippe. Friday with his brother and sister-

urday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Brown's uncle and aunt, Mr. and

### **FLEETWING ESTATES**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green are re ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Tuesday evening, in cliffe street, entertained on Monday Gosline, of Bordentown, N. J., were and George Fischer, Bristol Ter- The Greens have three other sons.



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off series of the Bristol Basketball this margin twice. game on the high school court, the first quarter was over, Keys two weeks, and the contestants Charles Malasnik, was attempting Joseph Seader, Bristol Township. Franklin won the three-game series, had scored three double-deckers to drew lots yesterday morning for the to pass Peters' truck when the acci-

and exciting games of the season streeters in the first session. and brought a brilliant climax to

from behind to send the game into 32-29. regulation time.

played, the Hiboes had a 52-47 lead. Field goals by Ennis and Donfouled and he converted to make it tra session. 54-50. With just seven seconds to "Bill" Wallick and "Howie" Keys the score to 54-52, with four seconds quarter.

shot to even the count at 54-54 with the game on personals. one second to go. The buzzer sound- Lineups ed before the Hibs could work the ball to their basket.

It was a spirited Franklin team that came out for the overtime quarter. Keys scored to put Coach Bert Barbetta's team in front, 56-54. Rodgers knotted the score with an under-the-net shot. Wallick's set shot again put the Franklin boys ahead but "Bill" Burr retaliated with a set shot to deadlock the score for "Pete" Harkins' team at 58-58. DeLise took a pass from Lelinski and converted it into two points. Lelinski followed after interception with another twincounter and Franklin had a fourpoint margin. Wallick was fouled and his conversion lifted the score to 63-58 with one minute and five tled the matter for Franklin with Phila. its total to 67. Before the final buz-

Hibs' field goal. The score was tied eight times dur-dington.

Franklin A. C. won the 1950 play- during the game, the Hibs having

Wallick, Lelinski and Keys scored second period as Franklin went faculty planning group consisted of defendant is Mullin Motor Company, The Franklin team had to come ahead at the half-time whistle, Mrs. May Hege, Frank Hege, Miss Ambler, owner of Potter's truck.

field goals in the unbelievable time after Palumbo's shot made the pupils yesterday for the lot draw- hitting Potter's truck which was of seven seconds to knot the count score 34-29, the Hibs' defense tighting to determine the subject of crossing the highway'," Carl Peters at 54-54 as Timer "Bill" White's buz- ened and held Franklin to 7 points the speeches. zer went off to end the game in the remainder of the quarter. Rodgers' six points helped the Big tent, composition and delivery, and charge the jury this morning and With one minute remaining to be Green to take the lead, 43-41.

Wallick scored for Franklin to make nelly increased the Hiboes lead to The tellers then summarized the the count 52-49. "Tommy" Donnelly 47-41. They managed to hold on to results. scored under the basket and the the lead until the amazing finish of Hibs' edge went to 54-49 with the the Franklin team which tied the seconds clicking away. Oriola was score and sent the tilt into the ex-

go, "Howie" Keys was fouled. He scored 18 points for the winners same subject at the meeting of Ben- March 27th. These clinics are open waived the throw and took the ball with Lelinski getting 15. Palumbo salem Rotary Club next Tuesday to adults from 8.30 a. m. to 9.00 on the side. His throw-in went to played a good floor game, besides evening in King hall, Andalusia. a. m. and from 1.30 p. m. to 3.00 Walick who leaped up and shot, the scoring 7 points. He was put out of The prizes are provided by the p. m. ball going through the hoop, cutting the game on personals in the fourth Rotary Club.

"Bill" Burr was outstanding in The Hibernians were in posses- the Hibs' defeat. Burr scored 18 sion of the ball but a pass was in- points in addition to his fine passtercepted and Keys passed to Stan ing and floor work. Donnelly had Lelinski who made a sensational 16 points and also was forced from

initeupe.				
Franklin F	d.G.	Fis.	F.T.	Pts
Wallick f	7	4	6	18
DeLise f	3	0	0	
Lilenski c	7	1	5	15
Deluca c	0	0	0	
Keys g	9	0	0	11
Oriola g	1	1	2	3
Palumbo g	3	1	5	7
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3	0	7	18	67
Hibernians				
Rodgers f	3	2	5	,
Ennis f	5	0	0	10
Saxton f	3	0	0	
Donnelly e	7	2	4	11
Roe g	1	0	2	
Burr K	×	2	6	18
	7	6	17	60
W. Conner Monten	C. 31			*****

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Schieber, and Josephine Morfett, of Phila.

Schuler, both of Quakertown There was some sensational Joseph Ryan, of 112 Radcliffe st., shooting on the part of both teams. Bristol, and Grace Massinini, of Ed-

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### Alma Janson is First In Speaking Contest

Continued from Page One Elliott, pastor of Holmesburg Meth-

first period of school this morning.

dist Church.

slice the margin to 18-16. Burr title of the speeches to be delivered dent happened. It was one of the most thrilling scored 9 points for the Corson today. This contest culminated a The fourth defendant is Milton the Penn Manor Canning Co. one of the best seasons of local a pair of double-deckers each in the Stephanie Moskaluk is teacher. The across the highway, and the fifth Emily Schroeder, and Miss Moska- "DeRose, who was passing me, the overtime session. It scored two However, in the third quarter, luk, this group meeting with the said: 'I had to cut you off to avoid

> The contest was based upon conpendently on these three aspects, time today.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place will be \$20, \$10 and \$5, respectively, mencement night. The three win-

### **Illness Causes**

### **Delay in Court**

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town; John Biggs, Quakertown R. D.; Robert Hopkins, Doylestown R. D.; Rachel Haring, Perkasie R. D.; Ray Landenberg, Perkasie; Beatrice Beck, Doylestown; Clement Diehl, Quakertown; Henry Bauman, Quakertown R. D.; Ann Hutton, Bristol R. D.; Elizabeth E. Grim, Revere; Mahlon Balderston, Morrisville; Mary Elizabeth McKinstry, Doylestown.

Of the five defendants, three of whom are truck drivers, now on trial in civil court, here, being sued by Herman Reinhardt, of Philadelphia, who has a summer home near Line Lexington, Daniel DeRose, 883 North Vine street, Hazleton, was not in court, Tuesday, during the trial. DeRose, who was not present

James J. Blanchard, Jr., of Park- when the trial began on Monday seconds left to play. Lelinski set-land, and Bernice R. Bentley, of nor represented by counsel, was driving a truck on Bethlehem pike, another pair of two-pointers to run Thomas Lawrence Kelly, and between Line Lexington and Sel-Elizabeth Ada Makee, both of Phila. lersville, February 8th, 1949, when zer, "Bill" Ennis accounted for a Roy L. Taylor, and Kathryn M. it collided with a truck being driven by Carl W. Peters, of New Tripoli, Lehigh county.

The first defendant is Frank H. Krause, Germansville, R. D., who is ing the melee and six points was Francis E. Burns, of Hulmeville, an uncle of Peters and was driving the largest lead held by one team and Arla J. Robinson, of Yardley, another truck on the highway, but

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### did not figure in the three trucks Hold Three for Court and a car accident. The second defendant is Carl W

Peters, 19-year-old potato truck driver, who was returning to Allentown from a trip to the docks in Philadelphia, and who testified that plaintiff's car which was parked in was alleged that they took a case The contest took place during the front of a luncheonette.

unit in public speaking in senior Potter, Glenside, who was operating English class, of which Miss his truck from a private driveway

Judge Edward G. Biester will

each judge scored his ballot inde- the trial will be concluded some-

### Chest X-Ray Clinic To Be Held Next Week

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Following are the schools and the time at which these clinics will be

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3.30 a. m.-3.00 p. m. March 28: Bristol Township Jr. High School, 8.00 a. m.-3.00 p. m. March 29: Langhorne-Middletown

High School, 8.30 a. m.-3.00 p. m. March 30: Warminster School, 8.00 a. m.-10.30 a. m. March 30: Southampton High School: 11.00 a. m.-3.00 p. m.

March 31: Newtown High School, 8.30 a. m.- 11.30 a. m. March 31: Lacey Park School:

1.30 p. m.-3.00 p. m. For any other information call Doylestown 4275 or Bristol 2347.

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# For Theft of "Gas"

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were given a hearing before Justice of ketchup and about 150 gallons of tol Township. The trio pleaded guilty and A. E.

It was alleged that 150 gallons of investigation they came across in-

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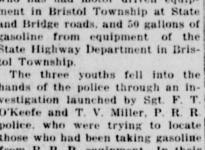
League by beating the intermans. The intermans started in line papers and periodicals for the past according to State Policeman arrests were made by Police Chief. Vestigation launched by Sgt. F. T. the idea to raise azalea plants while nue, in Harriman Hospital, last even according to State Policeman arrests were made by Police Chief. Vestigation launched by Sgt. F. T. the idea to raise azalea plants while nue, in Harriman Hospital, last even according to State Policeman arrests were made by Police Chief. Ennis was listed as a witness for those who had been taking gasoline from P. R. R. equipment. In their

ning Co., 40 gallons from Thomas the Bensalem youths. Faulkner, Norristown contractor who has had motor driven equipment in Bristol Township at State DeRose's truck forced him into the of Peace Max Lawrence, when it gasoline from equipment of the can flower fancier by putting on the

reading general subjects in news- Rose, Hazleton truck driver, who, ning Co., Bristol Township. These hands of the police through an in- ish Fort Nursery, near Daphne, got Mrs. George Stewart, Fourth avepolice, who were trying to locate

and Bridge roads, and 50 gallons of Moreland, Jr., is helping the Ameri-State Highway Department in Bris- market an azalea plant that costs

The third defendant is Daniel De- gasoline from the Penn Manor Can- The three youths fell into the ettes. Morleand, owner of the Span-



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gasoline was taken from the Can-!formation which led to the arrest of He not only sells his plants through his retail shop and by mail order, but often tours Alabama selling the plants to home owners who appreciate the beauty of the azalea blos-

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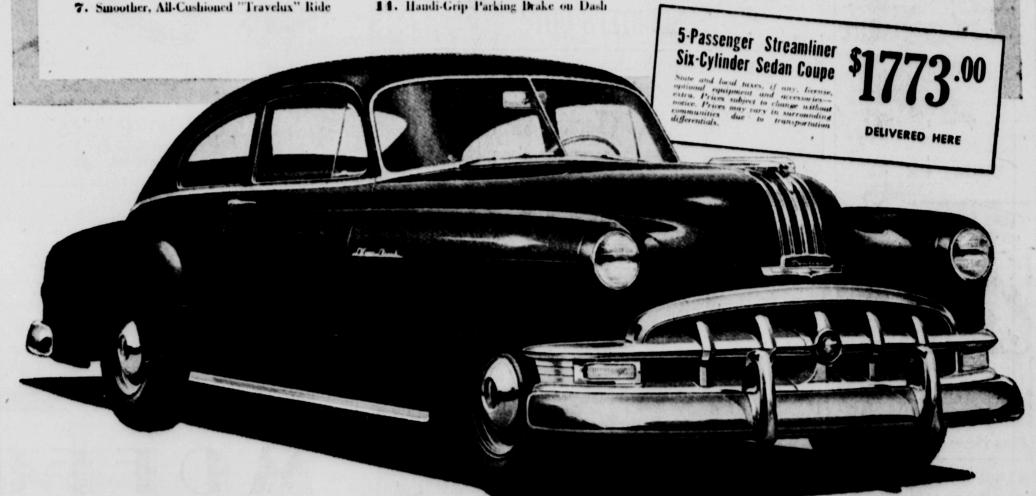
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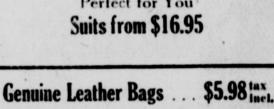
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### By Charles A. Gillett Managing Director, American Forest

Porducts Industries, Inc. (Written Expressly for I. N. S.) ATLANTA, Mar. 23 - (INS)ing down a one-way highway to forest oblivion haven't bothered to trends in the timber-growing busi-

Much has been said about Amerimmediate catastrophe. Others assure plenty. There is much guessthese predictions.

The United States government itand drain is getting smaller all the

As a matter of fact, the most recent survey indicates that growth is rapidly approaching a balance and drain of all timber is about in between wood growth and wood balance.

Fortunately, wood is the one great natural resource that replaces itself. Land that produces timber will grow more timber, sometimes with too little cooperation from

But if America's forest reserves are to be maintained, tree farming, on the same system by which farmers raise vegetables or fruit trees, must be utilized.

In the past many efforts to promote tree growing were necesarily based upon broad social considerations, which in the absence of economic incentive had little effective

appeal to the land owner. Recently, however, the land owners have learned that growing and harvesting crops of trees is a profit-

able business. Many small land owners who once believed that timberland burned over and used for grazing was more valuable than when used as a fully-stocked wood producing area



have changed their minds

They now see prospects of more poles and in timber than in the raising of hogs, sheep and cattle.

forest practices. But many years will be required advance. to develop a mass realization that trees are a crop.

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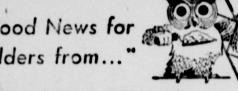


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Mar. 26-Turkey supper in Edgely Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, 3 to 7 p. m.

road, 8.15 p. m.

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SEC and Its "Turnover"

porate and individual abuses ought to so regulate itself as to be wholly free from comparative abuses—or even the suspicion thereof. The justice of this expectation can hardly be disputed.

THIS being so, it does seem that the Securities and Exchange Commission whose regulatory power is perhaps greater than that of any other Federal board should no longer remain inactive and indif-ferent to the charges recurrently made against it. One of these is that it is grossly overmanned. Another is that more than any other Government commission its operations are impeded by and entangled in red tape. A third is that its turnover in personnel is abnormally high, often running as much as 25 per cent a year.

IT IS true that these allegations IT IS true that these allegations are made by persons over whom the commission has regulatory powers and are not therefore predisposed commission has regulatory powers and are not therefore predisposed in its favor. But it is also true that, the personal experience, these persons are in position better to know the facts than apyone else. However, there is another charge of a different nature which comes not from hostile but from friendly sources and to which there seems no excuse for commission tolerance. This deals with the manifest impropriety of former employes nearly all of them lawyers—who leave the commission after a year or so and immediately show up on the legal staff of public utility corporations and others who have dealings with the commission.

THE appearances before it of these former employes as representatives of these corporations and individuals can hardly be justified by any standard of public or private morality. Originally this charge was made by Mr. Cyrus S. Eaton, of Otis & Co., with whom the SEC has been conducting a religion to be time and who, while he may not be time and who, while he may not be regarded as a wholly detached critic, certainly has a lot of facts to critic. "liberal" columnist, Mr. Thomas L. Stokes, and by the con-cededly "liberal" Senator Paul Douglas.of Illinois, who vehemently declared, after digging into the

### Frightened by Haul



"IT SCARED me to death," admits George Roden, 22, of Boston, as he looks up from the \$314,000 in bonds, stocks and gems stolen from the Hollywood home of philosopher Will Durant. "I was afraid someone would bump me off for it," he added. Roden, recent Navy dischargee, ailegedly confessed to having jimmied a safe in which the valuables had been kept. (International)

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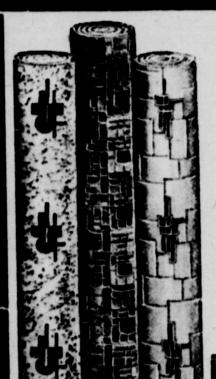
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### **NEWS OF INTERES T TO PA. FARMERS**

By Al Spivak

INS Pennsylvania Farm Editor | Lewis serious as they seem in Pennsyl- experimental plots.

State agriculture officials are not as worried as federal men for two

many insect crop-spoilers, and second, they don't see how any agency can come up with an accurate prediction-good or bad-on the sub-

such a prognostication." says bureau of plant industry director T. L. Guyton, referring to U. S. department of agriculture entomologists. you don't read Want Ads in The Guyton indicates that in Penn- Courier.

sylvania, at least, farmers have no reason to fear insects any more this year than in other years. True, he says. Pennsylvania has had a mild winter which is conducive to insect growth. However,

the amount of freezing weather we had must have taken its toll of potential pests. H. B. Kirk, of the bureau's division of entomology, also expresses the belief that "despite a mild win-

would knock out much of the insect population." U. S. agriculture department entomologists say that if the mild winter is followed by a balmy spring, much of the 1950 crops will

ter, the cold spells that came up

be devasted. Grasshoppers, boll-weevils, European corn borers, green bugs, screw worm flies, and other insects would do the damage, the warnings said, destroying billions of dollars worth of food and other farm prod-

Last year almost a billion dollars worth of corn, wheat, cotton, forgage grasses and other small grains were ruined by grasshoppers. Boll weevils, and European corn borers

Just about the only insect which will not be in full force this year is the Japanese beetle, the Washington office said. Their report

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the state-millets and sudangrassshow promise as a source of sup-First, they believe that off-and-on plemental forage, especially in midcold spells have served to destroy summer, according to Pennsylvania State College Agronomists. Three to four tons an acre were

averaged in tests conducted at four sites in the state, they report. Their quick-growing characteristics may "I don't know how they arrive at enable livestock farmers to use them for emergencies.

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### SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

THERE'S a kind of meal that every housewife dreams of. What a blessing it would be if she could have it every day. The requisites for the dream dish run something like this: It calls for a minimum of shopping, it is simple to prepare, it contains the necessary nourishment, it stays well within the family budget, and finally, it is so appealing to the eye and palate that the family will

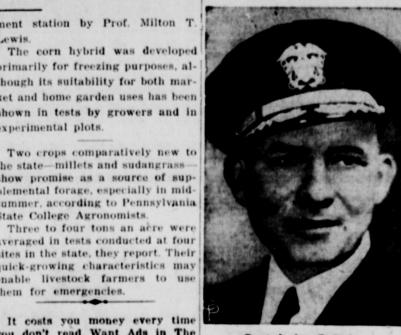
eat it with relish. That's quite an order. But this week A & P Service for Homemakers suggests a dish for Sunday dinner that comes reasonably close to it-Noodles a la Frankfort.

Cook eight ounces of wide egg noodles in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, and saute a large, chopped onion to a golden brown. Stir in one can of cream of pea or tomato soup, then add six cooked frankfurters which have been cut in quarter-inch silces. Cook for two minutes. Then add the moodles to this mixture, and put in a buttered casserole. Top with buttered bread crumbs, and bake in a hot oven for ten minutes.

You'll have enough of this delight for six people. You could also serve buttered lima beans and a small lettuce salad with French dressing on the side.

For a pleasing dessert, why not try steamed peach pudding topped with hard sauce or whipped cream

### 'Big Mo' Skipper



Capt. Irving T. Duke

A WORLD WAR hero, Capt. Irving T. Duke has been assigned to take over command of the battleship Missouri April 17. Presently the commanding officer of the heavy cruiser Rochester, Capt. Duke will replace Capt. William D. Brown, who is to be tried before a general courtmartial shortly on charges growing out of the Missouri's grounding on January 17. (International Soundphoto)

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- The decision of the judges will be final and all essays will become the property of J. S. Lynn, 6, Contest now on, and ends March 31, 1950. No entries will be
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SELLERSVILLE, Mar. 23 - Borough council here has been asked to provide protection for children enroute to and from school. The alleged danger in question is at Church and Main streets.

Chief of Police M. P. Yetter is on duty at the time children come and go. Traffic at this intersection is quite heavy and Chief Yetter is on duty as a precautionary measure. Owing to the fact that the borough has one other police officer, on part time duty, Council feels that other sections of town do not have adequate protection. A solution is needed and a special session of council may be called.

Yetter announced the collection of \$162 in fines the past month and of this amount, \$102 will remain in the borough treasury. The remainder will go to the state.

The water supply situation in the borough is excellent according to William Walter, superintendent of the water department. The catch basin, north of the borough, is overflowing.

Council discussed the removal of a wall at Church and Main streets. Traffic coming out Church street cannot see traffic on Main street No action was taken.

### RECIPES

### HASHED-BROWN YAMS

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### SHRIMP AU GRATIN

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shrimp, saute until hot, add cream

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tablespoon of breadcrumbs, sauce and let simmer for 5 min-crumbs and cheese, also a few drops 1 pinch paprika mixed well to- utes. Place shrimp with sauce in of melted butter, and brown in hot casserole. Sprinkle with bread- oven.

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Apr. 27—

Bensalem at Langhorne
Southampton at Morrisville
Pennsbury at Bristol
Council Rock at Township
May 4—

Langhorne at Southampton
Morrisville at Bensalem
Pennsbury at Council Rock
Bristol at Township
May 8—

Morrisville at Langhorne
Bensalem at Bristol
Southampton at Council Rock
Township at Pennsbury
May 11—

Langhorne at Pennsbury
Council Rock at Bensalem
Bristol at Southampton
Township at Morrisville
May 15—

Hristol at Langhorne
Bensalem at Pennsbury
Council Rock at Morrisville
Southampton at Township
May 18—

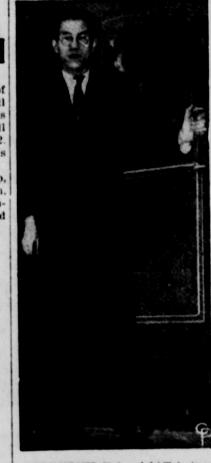
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May 18—
Langhorne at Council Rock
Pennsbury at Southampton
Bristol at Morrisville
Township at Bensalem
May 22—
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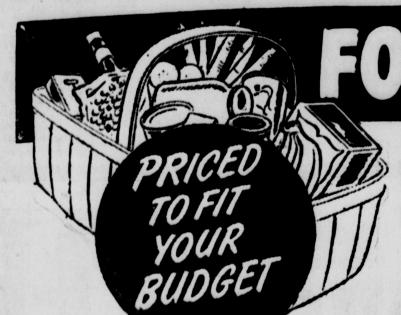
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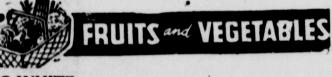
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